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# SAVES HER MOTHER FROM ANGRY SUITOR

Pistol from Assailant.

SNAPS WEAPON TWICE

tion in Winchester.

Intended Victim, Mrs. Alexander M. Her Daughter She Is Said to Have Thwarted-Families Prominent in Society-Brookes Under Arrest.

Special to The Washington Herald.

Winchester, Va., Dec. 31.-A. Powell to kill Mrs. Alexander M. Baker.

Cabell Baker, called in answer to his re- happy one. home in Alexandria.

Miss Baker Seizes Assailant.

suddenly drew a pistol from beneath his pillow, and, pressing the weapon close to Mrs. Baker's head, twice attempted to shoot her. Each time the pistol failed to explode, and before he could again pul the trigger Miss Baker threw herself upon the man, and, with the aid of a SEEKS PEDIGREE FOR ACTRESS nurse, wrenched the pistol out of his

It is claimed that Brookes was formerly engaged to Miss Baker, who is well known in Richmond, Washington, and Baltimore society, but that the engagement was broken off two years ago. Brookes, it is said, attempted to kill Mrs. Baker because of her alleged refusal to permit her daughter to marry him. It was stated to-night that the Bakers

were at first inclined to avoid publicity by dropping the matter, but that when it was reported that Brookes made the r mark that he was not sorry, it was de cided to prosecute him. Robert T. Barton, of Winchester, one of the most eminent lawyers in Virginia, has been re tained by the Bakers.

Brookes' Success in Business.

Alexandria, Va., Dec. 31.-At the home in this city of William Fowle Brookes, father of the young man who attempted to shoot Mrs. Baker, it was known that young Mr. Brookes was in a hospital in Winchester, but the family was totally unprepared for any startling news concerning him. He was expected to return

more where he established himself in a came a success. After a few years, howagain began work in the Washington field.

#### JAPANESE BOY CAUSES STIR. Menial Writes Fiery Editorial, Be-

ing Follower of Jack London. San Francisco, Dec. 31.-The Japanese who wrote the fiery editorial in the Japanese-English paper, the Revolution, urging the removal of President Roose-

has been identified as T. Takenehi, a Hon. Mrs. Henry Tyndhurst Bruce. Japanese boy of general housework in Takenehi says he is a follower of Jack

came to this country he was attracted by the reputation of London, and he was i formed that such a reputation could b acquired by any one who had the temerity to say and write startling things, and tha he decided to make a similar career for Assistant United States District At

torney Black says the utterances in the publication come under the law prescribing deportation.

## JOHN D. SENDS BIG GIFT.

Gives Chicago University \$2,900,000 as a New Year's Offering.

Chicago, Dec. 31.-John D. Rockefeller to-day sent to the University of Chicago gifts aggregating \$2,917,000. Mr. Rockefeller's gifts, including this one, aggre gate more than \$20,000,000.

Of to-day's gift, \$2,700,000 goes to the permanent endowment fund, while for for an increase of instructors' salaries, various other purposes, the remain-Including this \$2,700,000, the University

of Chicago endowment fund ranks second only to that of Leland Stanford,

## Mrs, Neil to Have Hearing.

Greenwich, Conn., Dec. 31.-Mrs. Catheryn Neil was brought to Greenwich this evening by Sheriff Ritch, to answer to the charge of murdering her husband, Joseph Neil, in the Greenwich Hotel early this month. To-morrow, New Year's Day, she of the resolution above referred to. will be given a hearing in the Greenwich court. She had been held in New York

## Old Management Gets Road.

Mobile, Ala., Dec. 31.-The old management of the Mobile, Jackson and Kansas the property again to-day, ousting E. Dewey and J. E. Dantalor, who were appointed receivers on Wednesday, Dece ber 26. The order ousting Dewey et al. from control was issued by Chancellor Thomas M. Smith.

Gen. Barriger Drops Dead. Asbury Park, N. J., Dec. 31.-Gen. J.

Barriger, a retired army officer, sixty-five Plains, has received several notices advis- affected, for they played about in front work of the firemen and police officers, years old, dropped dead of heart disease ing him to leave town at once, under penat the Asbury Park depot to-day as he was about to take a train for New York. Addicks' Villa Is Sold.

Newport, R. I., Dec. 31 .- J. Edward Addicks' Newport villa, Belvoir, was sold to-day by the Newport Savings Bank, mortgagees, who bid it in at \$48,000

Florida and the South "Southern's Palm Limited."

## BAILEY MORE CONFIDENT.

Cancels Dates-Jadge Excuses Men Who Fight over Situation.

Dallas, Tex., Dec. 31.-United States Senator J. W. Bailey to-day, at Graham, addressed the largest political meeting ever held in the Panhandle of Texas. All Miss Virginia Baker Seizes of the voters present by a rising vote pledged their support to Bailey in the speof the voters present by a rising vote cial election to be held on January 10. The announcement was made to-night

that Mr. Bailey has found conditions so good in the Panhandle that he has canstart to-morrow for Austin to enter into the special primary fight in Travis County A Bailey man, while making a spee Powell Brookes Creates Sensa- in East Dallas to-day, got into a fight Hospitals and the Morgue Filled

with an anti-Bailey man, the speaker being taken before Judge Williams, of the Corporation Court, who discharged him with the remark: "The situation is intense enough to

Baker, Induced to Come to Hospital make almost any man fight. I draw the line at fining a man for fist-fighting on either side of this question in Texas as it

#### COUNTESS CLANCARTY DEAD.

Former Music Hall Singer Created Sensation by Marrying Peer.

London, Dec. 31.-Countess Clancarty, Brookes, son of W. F. Brookes, a re- better known, perhaps, as Belle Bilton, tired merchant of Alexandria, was ar- an ex-music hall singer, is dead, at the at Terra Cotta. It seemed that something rested to-day on the charge of attempting age of thirty-eight years. Her marriage of the grim tragedy of it all was written Brookes has been an inmate of the Win- who succeeded his father, the Earl of in the ears, or on the streets, or gathchester Memorial Hospital for treatment. Clancarty, in 1891, caused a sensation in ered at their places of business would Mrs. Baker, with her daughter, Virginia society. The marriage proved to be a glance at one another, and instead of the

quesi and began to plead with him to Belle Bilton began dancing and singing change his habits and go back to his as a little girl at the Woolwich Barracks, would be an assenting "horrible!" where her father was a sergeant of ar-tillery. Her mother had taken part in As the women were speaking, Brookes the army post, and brought her two

Detectives Want to Make Her Worthy of Her Father-in-law.

Lord Aberdare Willing to Welcome Camille Clifford If She Has Blue Blood.

Philadelphia, Dec. 31.-Lord Aberdare, whose noble son married Camille Clifford. chorus girl, with Edna May's "Bell of Mayfair" company, is trying to find a

He has sent private detectives scouring let him or her be a hundred years back, to the ranks of the descendants of the shred of hope.

was a colonel in the Germantown militia due either to merciful drugs or to the reand fought the British. This may not action after the bitter experiences. please Lord Aberdare, but it entitles his on's wife to become a Daughter of the evolution, which is something. They hey are they won't say.

"Our agency," said one of the detectives. "was employed by Lord Aberdare's own agent, who is superintending the work. velt, the Mikado, and all other rulers, but he wants to find a pedigree for the to have some definite reason for belief

We are on the track of a line of direc

## FEDERAL INQUIRY PLANNED.

of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, at She stood by Terra Cotta, Sunday night, that may rehim, and listened painfully to his slow
sult in the passage of additional laws to
and labored breathing. She threw back
Several policemen were detailed to the

longed session of the members yesterday, by Commissioner Clements that no final conclusion had been reached. Further than to make investigations of alleged Congress, an inquiry into the matter of bedside, fighting back her grief. block signals, how such signals are used, whether they are effective in preventing her veil again and hurried out into the accidents, and whether their use should rain.

## Ottawa, Dec. 31.-While there is nothing

definite yet about Lord Strathcona's City Railroad Company secured control of is certain that the premier and govern- the throng filled half the street, and ment will use every effort to have him continue. As to his successor, it is believed that if Sir Frederic Borden, the walked the people—searching for their white of milities of milities and through the people—searching for their dead. minister of militia, desired the post he dead.

## Citizen Warned to Leave Town.

man, a prominent citizen of Scotch The tarred and feathered if found in the vil- scenes of sorrow lage to-morrow. Bettman is a prominent New York business man, and one of the respected citizens of the community. The notices are signed "Vigilance Committee.

Pueblo, Colo., Dec. 31.-Thomas M. Bowen, formerly United States Senator from Colorado, died yesterday, aged seventy Southern Railway, resumes service Jan-uary 7, 1907; Pullman's finest equipment brilliantly electric lighted. Leave Wash-politics for many years as a Republican. one years. He was prominent in State

Start the New Year Right. For the greatest amount of heat at the least expense, use an Ofte Hot-water Radiator. Demorstrations, 509 9th st. nw. Begin to save something. Open an account with banking dept. of Union Trust Co., 1414 F. Interest paid on all accounts.

# WASHINGTON, D. C., TUESDAY, JANUARY 1, 1907.

## CITY IS STUNNED BY THE TRAGEDY

Disaster Appal.

celed all his dates in that section and will GRIEF ON ALL SIDES

with Sad Throng.

Pitiful Scenes Enacted as Relatives the initials Faint During the Ordeal-Remains given the ring to her Laid Out on Slabs and on the Floors Viewed by Sad Procession.

The one theme of discussion yesterday throughout Washington was the magni tude and horror of the railroad disaster customary morning salutation, one would "What a horror!" and the reply

The greatest disaster that has even ame to Washington as a city! That was the voiced expression of many, and although there were some who recalled which fell in the blackness of Sunday ragedy of modern times in Washington,

So thoroughly and painstaking had al the facts been garnered that little was left to speculation. The worst was known and no imagination could conjure up scenes of sadness and pain and horro that were worse than the fatal truth.

Visit Morgues and Hospitals.

It was not yet daylight before the exodus downtown began, and cars from every direction as they made their first morning trips brought with them pale faced men and weeping women on their way to the various hospitals, or to the District morgue.

It was strange to mark how varying were the emotions expressed. Most o these early comers in a search for sor beloved one had spent a night of terrible anxiety, and some of them showed the effects of the awful strain. Men in search through Germantown, working down of their women folk, or of little children through Cliffords who are there to find stared dumbly at the sodden morning as some rock bottom, well connected Clifford, the car took them on their way. About them they heard men talking about the from whom some excuse can be wrested wreck and its horrors, but they took no that his lordship may forgive his son part in such discussion, just stared, and welcome his actress daughter-in-law dumbly, hanging on, perhaps, to some last

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They have discovered a Paul Clifford

They have discovered a Pa They have discovered a Paul Clifford for life, some so swathed in bandages as bodies of the only persons accounted for the others between life and eternity, was about Germantown. They have also found to be unrecognizable and all, with few exact a William Atherton Clifford, who, in 1789, ceptions, were in a dull, lethargic stupor,

## Anxious Ply Questions.

Early the hospital ante-rooms were aint that they are on the track of still thronged with anxious relatives, and nunore sensational discoveries, but what merous attendants were kept busy answering questions prompted by keen and excusable anxiety, but often incoherent and meaningless. When it was found to He wants to be reconciled to his son, be practicable, and the inquirer seemed that those he sought might be within, the ancestry, however, which will make Lord of grief. They were mostly like the at over 5,000.

but the statement was made last night ment on the rigid, pale hand that hung the night before. outside.

## Fights Back Her Grief.

ing at this time, under a resolution of gesture of despair she moved from the mained of the wreck last night were

"That's him," she said, then dropped

be required by railroads generally that grim rendezvous of death—the Dis-The largest throng by far gathered at throughout the country. If anything is trict morgue. It has been long, indeed, done by the commission with a view to since the Seventh street cars have been getting at the causes for the wreck at so generously patronized. All the morn-Terra Cotta it will be under the authority ing long the cars were crowded, and that little waiting station on the south side of the Avenue was filled with sad-faced people sheltered from the rain and waiting to be carried down toward the river on

their mission of despair.

The street about the morgue was resignation as Canadian high commis- thronged with vehicles, and the dull, black sioner at London, it is said he will ask wagons of the undertakers were waiting to be relieved from responsibility, but it there in force. Standing under umbreilas,

Across the street there is a row of brick ouses, and here it seemed that household iuties were suspended, while at the windows and in the doorways housewife gos Plainfield, N. J., Dec. 31.-C. F. Bett-siped with housewife about the tragedy. children of these houses were in spite of the rain, and their unchecked who labored with the citizens: alty of death, and declaring he will be laughter struck a discordant note in the

## Are Quickly Identified.

Within, the morgue was a busy place, but it was wonderful how quickly the this was done the wanng undertakers became the object of attention, was cared

The capacity of the morgue was tested. Downstairs in the room that fronts the place to-morrow. sullen river, just back of the inquest

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DOUBT AS TO MRS. BROWN.

#### No Arrangements Made for Funeral of G. P. O. Employe.

The body of Commodore Perry Brown, which was identified at the morgue early yesterday morning by some of his relatives and friends, has been taken to the ndertaking shop of Joseph Gawler, where Magnitude and Horror of the it will be held until the body of his wife has been positively identified. They were on the train together, and all day yesterday the neighbors, relatives, and friends of Mrs Brown made their way to the supposed to be that of Mrs. Brown, which

> s hadly disfigured. The few trinkets which were found with the body are being used in the endeavor to identify the remains. There are two rings on one hand, and these are said to belong to Mrs. Brown, but the relatives

and friends are not positive.

It is thought that the ring which bore Pitiful Scenes Enacted as Relatives the initials "C. A. B." belonged to an and Friends Attempt Identification aunt of the dead woman, and an effort of the Mutilated Bodies-Women Will be made to locate her or ascertain the names of persons who might have

Commodore Perry Brown was born in this city in 1828, and was one of the oldest residents. In 1861 he was employed in the Government Printing Office, after learning the trade in some of the old printing shops of the city. He was a member of the McKendree M. E. Church, from which place the funeral services will likely be held.

No definite plans for the funeral have double funeral will take place.

# KNOWN DEAD NOW 44

All But Two Victims of Wreck Are Identified.

vening was the grimmest and most awful CROWD FLOCKS TO MORGUE

Estimated More Than 10,000 Called During the Day-One Remaining Is That of Woman, the Other a Man. Twenty-four Patients Remain in the Various Hospitals.

Wreck Statistics to Date. Number of identified dead .... 42 Others reported dead. Number unidentified dead .. Number of injured. Number left at hospitals.

otal list of dead as the result of the morgue. In addition, there are six others at 18 P street northwest, last night, pre but who cannot be accounted for.

the local hospitals. During the day yes-

who have not been identified. Thirty or more bodies had been post- almost unbelievable taking establishments throughout the sister of Mrs. Kunlo, arrived here

## 10,000 People Visited Morgue.

agreeable weather had no effect on the ones was carefully withheld from daylight until long after dark last evening, the people-hundreds and hundreds dition is such that it is feared sl silent nurses, tenderly sympathetic, would of them-made their way to the ground not survive the shock because of her adso far, and we can show a very creditable take the visitor into the ward and quietly where scores of human beings had been vanced age. She is under the constant point out the bed on which the patient lay. killed and injured. An estimate for the care of a physician and her daughter. There were few outward demonstrations day places the total number of visiters

woman, heavily veiled, who called before Most of the sightseers were bent upor To clock at the Emergency Hospital. The description she gave of the patient she wreck in the annals of the District of wanted was a clear one, and she was led Columbia. Men, women, and children day morning, accompanied by his wife to a bed where a man of about thirty searched among the rulns for some relic years, with both legs broken in many to take home. Pieces of wood and scraps A Federal investigation of the dis- places and with internal injuries, from of iron too numerous to mention and too astrous wreck on the Metropolitan Branch which he is doomed to death, lay in a small to be gathered by the Italian laborers who cleaned the track, were also She stood by the bedside and gazed at picked up and carried away by the treas-

protect the traveling public is among the her veil to get a clearer view. Half timprobabilities.

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## Track Is Cleared Away

When daylight came yesterday the She realized, perhaps, that nevermore in wreckage had practically been cleared violations of the safety-appliance act, the this world would this patient rest his eyes away. All night the wrecking crews of commission has no authority, and has in recognition on any who were dear to the railroad company, assisted by the making up the annual deficit, providing therefore never taken up directly the him. She gave a sigh and looked up to firemen and police, were hard at work. question of railroad wrecks. It happens, see the nurse regarding her with pity. and traffic was reopened at an early however, that the commission is conduct- Her eyes were filled with tears. With a hour yesterday morning. All that refew remnants of the heavy engines and

Many expressions of gratitude have been heard among the citizens and officials of the District for the work of rescue, for aiding the injured, and the task of caring officers and members of Engine Company Upon receiving word that terrible accident had occurred, Maj. Syl vester immediately ordered out the po lice and firemen, who remained at the scene until every injured person and all the dead bodies had been taken away.

While there was little fire in the crushed and broken cars and engines, the firemen upon their arrival, began work. Assisted by willing hands of citizens and passengers who had escaped injury, the firemen used their tools in the work of rescue, laboring all night long.

Twenty policemen from the three nearest precincts remained all night at Terra Cotta, assisting in the strenuous relief work. These men were under the command of Capt. Elliott, of the Tenth pre That the injured persons and the dead bodies of other passengers less fortunate were rescued and brought to the from relatives. city in so short a time is due to the

## Husband Identifies Wife's Body.

After searching among the hospitals of Washington and vicinity, Samuel Com-pher, of 731 Third street, called at the dead there were identified. As soon as that his wife was alive. Going among the morgue yesterday afternoon, still hoping unidentified dead he discovered the reound another job, and the corpse, up to mains of his wife, Mrs. Nettie Lee Comthen simply a unit among the unknown, pher. The body was badly mutilated. The husband arranged for the removal of for, shrouded and coffined, and carried the corpse, and it was taken to an undertaker's establishment to be prepared for burial. The funeral will probably take

> Other news of the wreck will be found on Page 9,

# DOUBLE AND TRIPLE FUNERAL ARRANGED

Last Services to Be Held Over Victims of Wreck.

morgue and tried to identify the body MANYHOMES DESOLATED

gelist to Be Buried.

Father and Sons, Mother and Daughter, and Girl Chums Will Be Laid Away Together-Two Kunlo Children Lie Dead at Morgue While Father, Mother, and Son Are in Hospitals-Prof. King's Funeral.

New Year's Day will be a sad one in many of Washington's homes, and still more to-morrow, for nearly all the funerals of the victims of the wreck at age of thirty-eight years. Her marriage of the grim tragedy of it all was written in 1889 at a registry office to Lord Dunlo. Who succeeded his father, the Earl of in the cars, or on the streets, or gathtory of Washington have there been so many funerals planned for two days, and lever have there been so many double and triple services necessary.

> -morrow carrying their burdens to the many cemeteries, and the particularly sad feature is that many of the bodies were so badly mangled that the relatives wil have them interred without taking a laslook at their faces, so the remembrance of their appearance during life will be the impression retained.

Hearses will be busy all day to-day and

Father and sons, mother and daughter girl chums, and in the case of the evangelist from Newark, Ohio, Dr. Dailey, an entire family will be laid away, some of them in the same grave, and the others n plots of ground adjoining. Services for actically all the dead of Sunday night's ragedy will be held in Washington, al-

take place in other cities. In a number of cases funeral arrangements cannot be made until other bodies have been identified, and some of the situations in which families find themelves widely separated, some in hospitals, with others dead, are heartrending.

#### Kunlo Home Desolated.

With two members of the Kunlo family Francis Kunlo, eighteen months old, and Up to an early hour this morning, the Annie Kunlo, a little eight-year-old girl, lying cold in death upon slabs at the wreck at Terra Cotta Sunday night was morgue, and John A. Kunlo, his wife, Mrs. 44, 42 of whom have been identified, and Lizzie Kunlo, and son Joseph, four years the two unidentified bodies remain at the old, at various hospitals, the Kunlo home who have been unofficially reported dead, sented a cheerless and desolate scene The pall of death had settled about the The total number of injured reported fireside of the once happy home, and, save yesterday was 66, of whom 24 are still in one, every chair was vacant.

Sobbing with grief and almost hysteri-

Late last evening Mrs. Josephine Cook her home in Baltimore but was not ber mitted to go to the bedside of the injured woman. She then hurried to the family Morguemaster Schoenberger said at the home, and found her mother. The latter, end of the day yesterday that 10,000 peo- already bowed down by the infirmities of ple had visited the morgue during the age, was keeping a ceaseless vigil, and night and day. The threatening and dis- all news from the bedside of the injured curious crowd that visited the scene of Nerve racked from the strain under which she has been laboring since the hour Baldwin. the catastrophe at Terra Cotta. From she heard the tragic news, Mrs. Hanfmann fainted several times, and her con

Had Gone to Old Homestead, The circumstances under which death entered the Kunlo family are particularly pathetic. Mr. Kunlo left Washington Sunand three children, for a day's outing at dismembered. Cloppers, Md., where is located the old family homestead. For several weeks the trip had been planned, but from time to time had been postponed. When Sunday was suggested, Mrs. Kunlo is said to injured remaining in the hospitals: of St. Mary's Catholic Church, had a presentment which inspired the belief that the day selected was a bad one, and that mething terrible would happen, Agree ng with the wishes of her husband, however, she completed her preparations. upon the return trip were in the second

John A. Kunlo, who is forty-five years old, and proprietor of several provision stands in the local markets, is at the Casualty Hospital. He is badly injured bout the head and body, and internal injuries he sustained make his recovery head; condition not serious, the Providence Hospital, is not so badly njured as her husband, and the physidans believe she has an excellent chance shaken up; injuries slight. to get well. She cries out incessantly for rance as to where they are or their serio

old son, had a miraculous escape, and suffered only a few slight cuts about the head. The little fellow eot at Freedmen's Hospital with his good. head swathed in bandages under the care of a nurse. Joseph cannot appreciate his whereabouts, and to the dector, who ocondition, the little fellow cries loudly for "Papa" and "Mamma." He is being well taken care of, and it is thought he can be taken home within a few days. Arrangements have not been completed for the burial of Annie and Francis They are in charge of Frank Geier's Sons, who are awaiting advices

## Prof. King's Funeral To-morrow.

Prof. T. I. King, one of the many victims of the terrible disaster, was well known in this city by his work in the Naval Observatory and as an organist. For some years he had been engaged as a computer of almanacs, and was a frequent contributor of statistical work to some of the prominent periodicals and magazines.

Prof. King was also widely known be cause of his work as organist of Wes-ley Church, which position he had held some years. At the time of the disaster he was on his way to the city to per-

CONTINUED ON THIRD PAGE A la Carte Lunch Served Daily at Eckstein's from 12 to 3. 1412 N. Y. ave.

## IDENTIFIED DEAD.

FANNIE AUSTIN, colored cook, 802 D reet southeast. MARY E. BALDWIN, age 36; residence

I I street northwest. LOUIS W. BALDWIN, age 36; residence

DR. EDWARD O. BELT, age 45; resilence, 816 Connecticut avenue. EDWARD M. BELT, age 6; son of Dr.

SINCLAIR BELT, age 5; son of Dr. E CORINNE BOHRER, age 19; resi

ence, 1210 Thirty-third street.
MARY ALICE BOHRER, age 44; resi ence, Garrett Park, Md. dence, Garrett Park, Md.

COMMODORE PERRY BROWN, age
78; residence 1127 Eighth street northwest.

SALLIE W. BUTTS, age 39; residence,
1362 South Chapin street. Body will be
taken to father's home, in Middletown for

MRS. SELINA ELIZABETH CHASE, ge 20; residence, Brookland, D. C. MRS. NETTIE LEE COMPHER, age . 731 Third street northeast CARRIE W. CROMWELL, age 22; resi ence, 1423 U street. ELDER OLIVER L. DAILEY, age 35;

residence, Newark, Ohio. EDWARD L. GARRETT, age 9; resi dence 445 O street northeast. THOMAS A. KELLEY, age 45; resi-PROF. THEODORE I. KING, age 52;

sidence, Kensington, Md. LULA V. KOLB, age 25; residence, 59 K ANNIE KUNLO, age 7; residence, 18 F FRANCIS KUNLO, age 18 months; res-

e. 18 P street.

A. LEE LOWE, age 36; residence, Mount asant, Md. LORNE McCAGHEY, age 15; residence afayette avenue, near Monroe street.
MINNIE B. MERKLING, age 25; resi-

ence, 408 M street northwest. THOMAS E. METZ, age 22; residence, Germantown, Md. LUCY B. MULLICAN, age 27; residence, ANNIE W. READING, age not known;

sidence, 1830 Jefferson place. MRS. ELIZABETH REED, age 35; res-NORMAN ROGERS, age 35; residence, MRS. MABEL STURGEON, age 20; esidence 1435 T street northwest.

MARY LIPPOLD, 1025 Otis street,

rookland. Remains taken home. Fu-RAYMOND STURGEON, age 13 months; ragedy will be held in Washington, al-hough in many cases the interment will died at Freedmen's Hospital. ROSALIE CROSS, age 25; 1310 Thirtythird street; died at Georgetown Hospital. DR. EDWARD G. HARRIS, age 21; 1326 New York avenue; dentist. Died at Casualty Hospital yesterday afternoon;

erroneously reported dead yesterday MRS. MARY E. BARNES, age 35; 724 preparations for the official inquiry which Remains taken to home of her mother

B. F. LEIGH, age 40; brakeman; died tt Providence Hospital.

GEORGE HIGBIE, age 7; son of Henry

Oscar Ricketts, John Beall, sr., George Mueller, A. J. Sanford, and Mr. Brady.

MRS. M. S. PURMAN, North Takoma. JOHN WRIGHT, colored, age 54; 850 stockholm street, South Baltimore. Unientified colored woman at morgue, ought to be Mrs. Wright.

COL. ROBERT ANDERSON, Newark MISS REEVES.

#### MRS. MOORE, and one-year-old baby. J. BOND; no address found. S. L. BOND; no address found.

RUPPERT, Washington merchant.

MISSING

## BALDWIN, daughter of Lewis W

UNIDENTIFIED DEAD. Woman, between twenty-five and twenty- spoken in his opinion. The Commissionsix years old, wearing red waist, tan er severely censures the Baltimore and

ad dark brown hair. Man, wearing a dark sult of clothes, bearing the trade-mark of George T Keen, tailer. Only a portion of body re mains, the limbs and head having been convey the dead to Washington. Accord-

INJURED NOW AT HOSPITALS. The following is a complete list of the George Washington University,

the body.

badly shaken up. was a local train ahead, the second train Garfield. John Dickens-Lacerated leg, lacerated and held there until the passenger train neck and jaw, slight wounds on back of was safely out of the way. Cornelius Eckhardt-Two broken ribs. Mrs. Kunlo, who occupies a ward at two cuts over forchead; contusion of htp: feared he is injured internally.

> over right eye. Freedmen's. Joseph Kunlo-Fracture of lower leg: was the dead to the city, where the bodies lacerated wound of the scalp; condition Fannie Austin-Lacerated wounds of the face; suffered severe shock.
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> John C. Merkling-Compound fracture

of right leg; lacerated wound of scalp; Providence,

Raymond Cooley - Fractured collarone: bruised about body. C. L. Moore-Scalp wound; fracture left ower leg; condition serious. T. C. Homiller-Scalp wound; badly finally near midnight before the dead

shaken up. Lucille Compher, aged six-Both thighs block at the same time is liable to refractured; condition very grave. Mrs. E. King-Fracture of right leg and arm; scalp wound; condition very serious. West were early on the scene of the Janet Reed, twelve years old-Fracture

of small bones of left foot; condition

#### serious. Casualty.

egs; condition very bad. Richard Elgin, 1008 Eleventh street-Compound fracture of both legs; condition

Harry Highee-Fractured thigh; conscalp: fractured taw: sprained ankle.

ONE CENT.

Wreck Inquest to Be Held To-morrow.

## **BLUNDER CHARGED**

Officials Gather Evidence for Use of Coroner.

## ONE OF TWO MEN GUILTY

Operator, Who Declares He Displayed Red Targets, Released Under \$10,000 Bond-Engineer Maintains in His Cell He Saw No Danger Signals - Commissioner West Criticises B. & O. for Delay in Moving Bodies-Pelice Probing.

Determined that responsibility for the frightful railroad disaster at Terra Cotta Sunday night shall be fixed and the guilty brought to account, the District authorities yesterday began a rigid investigation

into the cause of the catastrophe. The Commissioners, police officials, coroner, and District attorney's office busied themselves from morning until late at night gathering evidence to be produced at the coroner's inquest to-morrow

morning at 10 o'clock. Coroner Nevitt will impanel a jury this morning and conduct them to the scene of the wreck at Terra Cotta. The juryimpress themselves with the topography of the locality and investigate the cause of the wreck from every possible angle. The coroner will also have an expert on the scene to examine the signaling system at the Takoma block station. The coroner was at the morgue all the

renoon directing the work and making will be conducted before a coroner's jury Wednesday. About 11:30 o'clock yesterday he accompanied the jury to the dead room MRS. COMMODORE PERRY BROWN, and they were sworn over the body of one of the victims of last night's wreck The jurors are Messrs, C. W. Weaver,

Two Men Face Blame, From the mass of testimony already gathered, it appears that the burden of blame will fall upon the shoulders of one of two men-Harry B. Hildebrand, engi-MRS. JOHN WRIGHT, colored; wife of neer of the "empty" that created the havoe, or Milton W. Phillips, operator at MAGDALINE WRIGHT, age 8; daugh- the Takoma block signal station. Every signals, which would exonerate Hilde-

> \$10,000 bond, but Hildebrand is still in a cell at the Tenth precinct station. That some one made a terrible blunder is thought certain by the officials of the District. The weather conditions, while regarded as possibly responsible for Hildebrand not seeing the rear lights of the passenger train in time to avoid the collision, cannot excuse, in the eyes of the authorities, the blunder regarding the signal lights at the Takoma station

brand. Phillips was released yesterday on

#### West Censures Railroad. Commissioner West is particularly out-

jacket, and dark green skirt. Apparently Ohio Railroad authorities for the man-of German descent; handsome features, her in which they conducted the removal of the dead from the scene of the wreck. He said yesterday that there was an unaccountable delay in sending a train to ing to the Commissioner, the railroad officials sent out wrecking trains to clear the debris from the track and dispatched a through western-bound passenger train

morgue train, "The terrible wreck at Terra Cetta," Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Proctor. Mr. Proctor terrible because it ought never to have has a compound fracture of the lower occurred. The value of the block system leg; Mrs. Proctor is badly shaken up, is completely neutralized when the rail occurred. The value of the block system road authorities will allow another train what I learned at the scene of the wreck, the train of empty cars was given at the W. C. Johnson-Fractured bones in right forearm, contusion of eye, abrasions Silver Spring block station what is known among railroad men as the 'double green,' Mrs. Don M. Carr-Both bones in right Which meant that the engineer Mrs. Don M. Carr—Both bones in right lower leg fractured; laceration of face; badly shaken up.

No Necessity for Speed. "It was all the more necessary to exerclse this precaution in view of the fact Fred Hiser-Bruise on hip; badly that the night was extremely foggy, a condition which always adds to the dan-Henry Krebs-Punctured wound of leg; ger of railroading. The second section her husband and children, but is in igno- lacerated head and face; condition not consisted merely of empty coaches, so Bertha Peake-Abrasions on face; cut that there was no immediate necessity of hurrying into Washington.

"Another thing which impressed me was the delay in sending a train to concould be placed in the morgue and identified by their relatives and friends. injured were taken into the city as quickly as possible, but after that the railroad sent out two or three wrecking trains, one of which came all the way from Baltimore, and it seemed far more important to care for a few damaged

hillside in the rain. "A through express to the West was then given the right of way, and it was were carried into the city, nearly five Mrs. Raymond Cooley-Fractured arm; hours after the accident occurred. I hope that the investigation will be rigid Mrs. C. L. Moore-Contusions; badly and thorough, because it is evident that a system which allows two trains on a sult in another tragedy.

Both Commissioners Macfarland and catastrephe. Commissioner West spent four hours at the wreck, arriving shortly after the accident and not leaving until the bodies of the dead had been placed aboard the train for conveyance into the John Kunlo-Compound fracture of both city. Mr. West was accompanied by H. Chadwick Hunter, one of the Commission-er's neighbors, who placed his automobile ompound fracture of both legs; condition at the disposal of Mr. West. Commisery bad.

Frank Boblitz—Lacerated wounds of the wreck, communicated with the po-

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